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## The Cover . . .

Typical of the many plays and skits which will be a part of Christian Endeavor Week activities around the world is this scene from a Junior Pageant in Scotland. Youthful Scottish Endeavorers portray the president (wearing the chain of office), the field secretary, and the chairman.

Photo by Ulrich Weber of Germany.

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Christian Endeavor's 85th Birthday  
February 2

## Say "Cheese"

"Why don't we have a picture in THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD some time?" may be a query you have made or have heard in your society or union.

We welcome photographs of societies and unions in action. Of course, photos must be of good quality to reproduce well. At times we have attempted to use photographs that were not the best, in order to give reports from all areas. It is our goal to make the best presentation possible, worthy of Christian Endeavor and the cause we serve, so we ask that where possible you engage the services of a skilled photographer. It may cost a bit, but the results will pay for the cost. It is well, too, to pose your pictures for best effect.

We like action shots, not the typical "line up" photos. Try to get pictures of youth busy in Christian Endeavor activities. Black and white glossy prints are needed; we cannot use color shots.

With a bit of planning and preparation, you too can have your picture in THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD.

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# Belfast to Be Invaded

By Rev. F. Rupert Gibson

The year 1966 will see the invasion of Belfast, Northern Ireland, by thousands of young people of many different nationalities from even the most distant parts of the world. They are members of the Christian Endeavor movement, representatives of a world organization headed by many youth leaders of international repute.

Christian Endeavor is the oldest and the largest Christian youth movement of its kind in the world and is a great international, interracial, interdenominational organization comprising over three million members.

Once every four years the World's Christian Endeavor Union meets in convention in some different area of the world. The last meeting was in Sydney, Australia, in 1962 and the next will be in Belfast July 27 to August 1.

The last time the meetings were held in the British Isles was in London

in 1950. This will be the first time the convention will meet in Ireland so it is a very important occasion for this country and much responsibility rests upon the local committee appointed to carry through the arrangements.

It is expected that some three thousand delegates will be present from all over the world. The largest contingent of over one thousand is coming from Germany on a liner, chartered for the duration of the convention by the German Christian Endeavor Union, which they will use as a floating hotel. Six members will be present from East Germany by special arrangement with the government there. These will probably be the only people present from behind the Iron Curtain. Already one hundred have booked from Australia, another party from New Zealand, and a very large contingent will be present from North America. Members will be present from Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Austria, and Hungary, while those from farther afield will include delegates from India, Japan, Egypt, and Africa.

A Convention City Committee of fifty members with many subcommittees is responsible for the local arrangements. The chairman of this committee is Rev. F. Rupert Gibson, who is also chairman of the World's Union Program Committee.

The theme of the convention will be "Jesus Christ Is Lord" with the four subthemes—(1) In an Expanding World, (2) In a Complex Society, (3) In an Indestructible Church, and (4) In a Committed Life.

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## FIFTEENTH World's Christian Endeavor Convention OFFICIAL CALL

TO CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS IN EVERY LAND

### Greetings:

IN THE NAME OF THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS OF NORTHERN IRELAND, WE, THE OFFICERS OF THE World's Christian Endeavor Union and cooperating National Christian Endeavor Unions, invite the Christian Endeavorers from all lands to attend the Fifteenth World's Christian Endeavor Convention, to be held in Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 27—August 1, 1966.

"We would convene in the spirit of Him who said, 'By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.' We would make vital in the life of Christian Endeavor in all the world, and in its world organization, the leadership of Christ in personal living, in evangelism, in Christian education, in Christian citizenship and in Christian brotherhood."

"The convention theme will be 'Jesus Christ Is Lord.'"

"The convention program will include all phases of Christian Endeavor testimony, organization and service."

"The Irish officers and Endeavorers cordially invite us in the name of our common Lord, and they open to us their hearts and homes."

Further particulars may be had from William J. Sharpe, General Secretary, Area II, World's Christian Endeavor Union, "Nonresidence," 23 Leamington Road, Reton-on-Dunmore, County, England, and from Harold E. Westerhoff, General Secretary, World's Christian Endeavor Union, 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A. 43216.

Finally, we call upon Endeavorers everywhere and their friends of all lands, all tongues, all races, and all evangelical churches to unite with us in prayer for the success of this world meeting.



*William J. Sharpe*  
President  
World's Christian Endeavor Union

*F. Rupert Gibson*  
Chairman  
Convention City Committee

*Harold E. Westerhoff*  
General Secretary  
World's Christian Endeavor Union

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WORLD'S CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HEADQUARTERS  
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The main speakers will be Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union; the Right Rev. Cuthbert Bardsley, Bishop of Coventry (England); Bishop Hanns Lilje (Germany); Dr. Leslie A. Newman of the Dome Mission, Brighton, England; and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, honorary president for life of the World's Union.

Other speakers taking part in the various conferences will be Rev. Arno Pagel, president of the German Christian Endeavor Union; Rev. Andrew Wright (England) and Dr. James Kelly (Scotland), both vice-presidents of the World's Union; Harold E. Westerhoff and William J. Sharpe (England), World's Union general secretaries; Rev. Enrique Capo, president of the Christian Endeavor Spanish Union; Rev. Agostinho F. Arbiol, president of the Portuguese Union of Christian Endeavor; Rev. Fred J. Nile, national director of Christian Endeavor for the National Christian Endeavor Union of Australia; and James D. Isaac, travelling secretary of the India Christian Endeavor Union.

The Royal Ulster Agricultural Society Show Grounds have been booked for the convention and the meetings will be held in the King's Hall. A choir of five hundred voices conducted by Harry Carser will lead the praise. The Saturday afternoon Open-Air Pageant of the Youth of the Nations, which will be held in the Jumping Arena with thousands of young people taking part, will be one of the highlights.

One of the most colorful events will be on Saturday evening when the flags of the nations will be exchanged by representatives of the different countries emphasizing international friendship and Christian brotherhood.

The oneness of the Church and the ecumenical nature of Christian Endeavor will be demonstrated in the United Communion Service conducted by the Irish president, Rev. Andrew M. Adams, when thousands of people of different races, nations, and denominations will partake of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on Sunday afternoon.

The welcome of the City and the Province will be expressed in a Civic Reception at the City Hall when the Lord Mayor will greet the delegates and in a Government Reception at Stormont when the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland will receive the delegates from overseas.

In addition to the convention sessions and features there will be related official business meetings, including meetings of the World's Union Finance Committee, Board of Trustees, and the Council. Election of officers for the next quadrennium will also take place.

This 15th World's Convention will be one of the largest Christian undertakings in Ireland for some time and should make a big impact upon the community.

World's Union president, Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, poses in front of King's Hall in Belfast, site of World's Convention sessions next summer.

Photo by Jack McKee





## SPECIAL REPORT:



# Teen-Age Revolt or Revolting Teen-Agers?

### A Teen-Ager Thinks Aloud

"Society has a schizoid notion that perhaps it should retrieve what it's given. As a consequence we are shot at and challenged and niggled perpetually and from all sides. Teachers and parents and faculty and ministers and newspaper editors have the mission of not leaving us in peace. Spare the sputnik and spoil the child. We are not grateful enough, responsible enough, ambitious enough, individualistic enough, serious enough. We are silent and delinquent and inscrutable and we don't care a used cigarette filter about world conditions or citizenship or morality or democracy or organized religion. In other words, we are not like "YOU."

### A University Lecturer Comments

*Comments by Wilfred A. Jarvis, lecturer in clinical psychology at the School of Applied Psychology, University of New South Wales.*

The thoughts and feelings expressed in this quotation are encountered very frequently by any adult who attempts to investigate and understand the attitudes of contemporary adolescents.

It is obvious that most adults in

our society have very inaccurate ideas concerning the problems, peculiarities, and possibilities of this age group. And most adolescents certainly believe that adults "haven't a clue" about them.

It is too often assumed that the confusions and uncertainties which may be observed in adolescents' behavior are merely the expressions of the bodily revolution through which they are passing. While it must be agreed that the considerable bodily changes which follow puberty have major effects on the individual's behavior, these facts provide only a very small part of the explanation of "teen-age madness."

Scientific research into human behavior during the last half century has shown, with increasing emphasis, that adequate understanding of the thoughts, feelings, and actions of individuals and groups is largely dependent upon an examination of the society in which they grew and in which they are at present living. Each human society has its own culture pattern—its own characteristic ways of thinking, believing, and behaving. And each society teaches this pattern to its members. While it is true that every individual within the society develops his own unique pattern of behavior, he is mostly weaving variations on the cultural themes which he has been taught.

The Australian adolescents of the mid-1960's have grown in a society

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Are teen-agers different half-way around the world? Does this article from Australia apply to teen-agers in North America?



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which knows no parallel in human history. This is perhaps the major reason why they are so significantly different from any previous adolescent generation. And the rate of social and cultural change continues to be so rapid that it is impossible to predict the direction and extent of future developments. But there is certainly no doubt that radical alterations to the traditional ways of thinking and behavior will continue. Some indications of the degree of change can be gained by looking at a few aspects of social life in the Western world in the years since the Second World War:

#### **Population Growth**

The population of Australia has increased by about 40% since 1945. The proportion of adolescents to the total population has altered considerably. In some centers young people almost predominate. At June 30, 1964, there were more than 650,000 adolescents living in New South Wales.

#### **Immigration**

750,000 adolescents in Australia were from overseas or are the children of migrant parents. About 4,000,000 migrants have come to this country since 1945.

#### **Prosperity**

Few adolescents of the 1960's in this country have known want, war, famine, epidemic, diseases, or poverty.

#### **Mobility**

Almost 100,000 adolescents in New South Wales have driving licenses and many thousands own cars. Thousands of Australian teen-agers are traveling overseas, holidaying interstate, flatting with friends.

#### **Rising Educational Standards**

Secondary education for all has virtually been achieved. A far greater proportion of adolescents are proceeding to university education.

#### **Multiplication of Vocational and Professional Opportunities**

A bewildering range of careers is now available. Choice is more difficult, together with danger of "dead-end" jobs.

#### **Mass Communication Changes**

Magazines, radio sessions, and television programs are often designed specifically for teen-age consumption. A large proportion of improved copy is focused on teen-agers.

#### **Improved Health Standards**

The present generation of adolescents is probably the healthiest in human history.

They are heavier, taller, and mature earlier.

One important result of these and other major changes in our society has been the emergence of a unique and well defined subculture which we call "the teen-age." No previous human societies have produced this strange phenomenon. Never before have adolescents formed such a self-contained, influential, important, and powerful social group. And this is shown in a variety of ways. For example, the purchasing power of adolescents is now of such great consequence that manufacturers, retailers, and advertisers are competing almost obsessively with each other in their attempts to separate adolescents from their very large hordes of Australian currency. Many industries depend almost entirely upon the buying habits of adolescents. And this age group leads the rest of the society on the greatest buying spree that man has ever contrived.

Another first which may be credited to the modern adolescent is his fantastic success in creating his own heroes and heroines. The Beatles and Rolling Stones and Little Pattie's and P. J. Proby's and Elvis Presleys of this brave new world are openly idolized by their creators—the teen-agers. And as they bank their accumulating riches these stars can rightly assure themselves that they are not *only* entertainers. For they help to meet many deeper needs in the hearts and minds of their young worshipers. As the gulf between adolescence and the adult generation widens, the influence of the teen-age culture upon its members increases and the significance of adult influences diminishes.

It has sometimes been said that a society gets the adolescents it deserves. And this seems to be true enough. There is little doubt that modern Western society, created not by adolescents but by earlier generations, confronts contemporary youth





with many major adjustment problems. They have learned to stockpile *things*; to gain status, prestige, and acceptance through ownership. They have learned relentless competitive needs. No longer are they exhorted to keep up with the Joneses. Now the Joneses must be surpassed. They have been taught to be unsure of moral and ethical standards in a society which is no longer sure of its values. They have learned to emphasize sexual needs because the society emphasizes sexual behavior and sex symbols with consistent tenacity.

They believe they should value people by what they own rather than because of what they are. And they have been persuaded that the achievement of the "right vital statistics" is probably more important than the development of personal integrity.

These are some of the problems which modern technological society has forced upon its adolescents. And they face them during a crucial growth period. Many believe that the quest for self-identity is the major task of the adolescent. Whether he knows it or not he is continually seeking the answer to many demanding questions: "Who am I? Where am I going? Whom will I go with? What do I believe? What does society expect of me? What is life all about?" It becomes increasingly difficult for young people to find satisfactory and mature answers to these questions in the modern world.

The success of the quest is considerably determined by the understanding and assistance which they receive from older people. Viewed by the contemporary adolescent, adults are not usually attractive people. And they must accept a major portion of the responsibility for their unpleasant

image. The institutions designed by the adult are attracting only a minority of the younger generation. Among these is the Christian Church. The modern teen-ager is a "non-joiner" and he shows this perhaps most clearly in his refusal to become personally involved in the worship and work of the church. Considering the available evidence one would conclude that the provisions of the church should be systematically reviewed in an attempt to determine the reasons for its failure to attract and hold the present generation of youth. It is certain that little progress will be made as long as the adult generation contents itself with critical attacks upon teen-agers. This provides the "oldies" with a poorly camouflaged escape from self-criticism.

Ruth Strang in her book, "The Adolescent Views Himself," has made some sensible suggestions to all adults who genuinely wish to improve their relationships with adolescents and to assist them towards happy and healthy development:

- Listen to what they have to say
- Try to understand how they perceive the situation
- Accept their feelings
- Encourage their efforts to solve their own problems
- Respect their reticence
- Be accurate and honest
- Help them to develop worthwhile interests and to discover their capabilities
- Understand your own feelings
- Set firm, reasonable limits
- Help to provide an environment in which the adolescent is free to grow
- Build a sound philosophy of life (e.g., Christian) and share your values and standards with the young person

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## EXECUTIVES PHOTOGRAPH

Scenes of the session  
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TALK-IT-OVER GROUPS (opposite page) include (from top) employed field, general and executive secretaries; state and national union presidents; other union officers; and other delegates. YOUTH DELEGATES (top photo, above) participate in a visual demonstration. THE EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE (above, second from top) met Tuesday and Wednesday, November 29-December 1; present are (from left) Mrs. Kent D. Maxwell, Dorothy E. Howes, Harold E. Westerhoff, Rev. Carroll M. Felton, Jr., Arch J. McQuilkin, Paul F. Hurley (chairman), Rev. Christian A. Tirre, Timothy J. Kribs, Rev. Walter M. Burkholder, Elwood Dunn, and Rev. Harold P. Scanlin.



LAVERN BILLIG (left) of Pennsylvania gives a dynamic presentation on the Christian Endeavor Tool Crib. He related actual tools to Christian Endeavor materials available for use. A HITCHHIKERS HOLIDAY PARTY (below) led by Gene Fink of Missouri provides fun for all.





# MORE THAN PRAY!



Along with her \$15 Annual Membership a long-time leader of Christian Endeavor, a life-long inspiration to youth, 86-year-old New Jersey's Mother Strome (Mrs. John R. Strome) sent a letter that surely must challenge all of us in these days. Here is just part of it: "As Membership Mobilization calls each year, I find an obligation tugging at my heart; the desire to do something more than pray for the youth organization to which I owe so much."

And she continues, "It is comforting to know that Christian Endeavor, the first ecumenical organization of the Christian church, still stands ready to eliminate the waste of power by

division and unite the ranks of Christian youth until 'Like a Mighty Army' they march for Christ and the Church." Reader, do you believe in Christian Endeavor as Mrs. Strome does?

At 86 Mrs. Strome expresses the hope: "May 1966 find Christian Endeavor increasingly accomplishing its end, which is Jesus Christ in the heart of every young person." Make this hope a reality. Become an Annual Member at \$15 . . . an Annual Member with your own Doubling at \$30 . . . a Sustaining Annual Member at \$50 or more. If Christian Endeavor means something to you—pray. But do more than pray!

## Important Dates to Remember

### FEBRUARY 15—Deadline for Citizenship Awards Program Entries

Every individual or society wishing to compete in the 1966 Citizenship Awards Program must be sure the entry is mailed no later than February 15. Individuals may enter an article or editorial, a talk, a poster, a cartoon, or a black and white photo; societies will enter a citizenship project. All entries must show how a witness for Christian citizenship has been made in the community. A total of \$1,075 in cash, plaques, and honor certificates will go to the winners. Remember the deadline—send your entry early. Write to the International Society for complete details.

### FEBRUARY 26—Deadline for Christian Endeavor Week Reports

Pictures and reports of birthday week activities received through February 26 will be featured in the April issue of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD. Any reports which reach Columbus by February 3 can be included in the March issue. Arrange for some black and white photos to be taken of the significant Christian Endeavor Week activities in your society or union. Send with a report of the event, a copy of the program, etc., to the editor.



## VIKINGLAND 1966

Christian Endeavor's 1966 International Fellowship Tour will be more than a vacation. It will be a people-to-people experience. "It is the best tour value in 1966," says Harold E. Westerhoff, experienced tour director, who will accompany the tour party on the entire trip.

From the time of departure from New York on Sunday evening, July 24, until arrival back in New York on Sunday afternoon, August 21, the days and nights will be filled with unusual, unexpected, and unique experiences. This tour is not the standard "package" available in the British Isles, Scandinavia, and Germany. It is tailored to Christian Endeavor; it is a vacation with a purpose.

At present published rates the all inclusive cost is \$1,585. A deposit of \$200 will secure a place for you. Send it today to Mr. Westerhoff at 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

## HONOR SOCIETIES

Listed below are those who participated in the 1965 Society Roll Call during November and December. These groups have officially become members of the International Society by financial support.

### Gold Seal

Alpha Alumni Council, National City Christian Church, Washington, D.C.

### Blue Seal

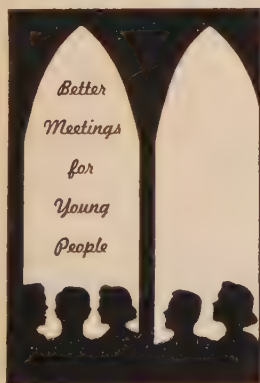
Sagamore Alumni, Woburn, Massachusetts

Christian Endeavor Society, Warrendale United Brethren Church, Detroit, Michigan

Each of these groups has received an attractive enrollment certificate with a blue seal (denoting a gift of \$15) or a gold seal (for a gift of \$50 or more); these certificates are suitable for framing.

As societies and unions enroll in the 1966 Society Roll Call, their names will be listed in THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD.

## *For Better Meetings in 1966 . . .*



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# NEWS

## Half Million Bibles for Ghana

Five hundred thousand Bibles and New Testaments have been requested from the American Bible Society by the Republic of Ghana for use in its public schools. The government will meet two-thirds of the cost, with the United Bible Societies contributing the remaining one-third, or \$200,000. Six languages will be used in supplying the order—approximately one-half of the Bibles will be in English, the rest in the tongues of Twi-Asante, Twi-Akuapem, Fante, Ga, and Ewe.

President Nkrumah has stated: "In Africa man is considered a spiritual being." Some members of his Cabinet have also endorsed the teaching of the Scriptures as a primary objective of the new nation. Scripture distribution in Ghana has doubled this year and approximately 300,000 Scriptures were distributed in 1965.

## Christ-Centered Films

Christian Endeavor societies desiring to use movies in their meetings but short on funds may contact the Films for Christ Film Library, P.O. Box 218, Holland, Michigan. Rus Sakkers reports that he will permit small groups to use films on a donation or free-will offering basis.

## Egypt and the Sudan

Dr. Albert Luka reports that he is president of the newly-formed Christian Endeavor Union of Egypt and the Sudan. This consists of 300 societies. The union now has its own magazine, according to Dr. Luka, and is financing two missionaries to Southern Sudan where they have commenced a school and are working among the jungle tribes. Dr. Luka is a medical doctor working in a hospital.

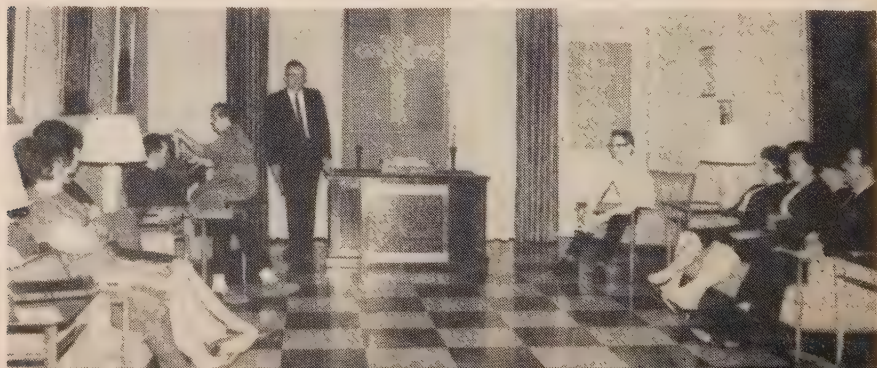
## "Dateline Dallas"

This visual report of the International Convention in Texas last July contains 176 Kodachrome slides, along with a complete script. It is available without charge on a loan basis. Write to International Society of Christian Endeavor, giving preferred date and one or two alternates. A wonderful way to promote the 1967 convention!

## Dr. Poling Honored

Endeavorers in Columbus, Ohio, honored Dr. Daniel A. Poling at a rally January 21. Special note was made of Dr. Poling's early background as a student pastor in Columbus and as general secretary of the Ohio Union. Following the service there was a social hour when those present had opportunity to reminisce with Dr. Poling.

THE HEADQUARTERS CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY meets in the Jones Room at Christian Endeavor Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, each Monday morning. Here Cecil A. Jeffery, executive field secretary of the Los Angeles (California) Christian Endeavor Union, speaks to the group on a recent visit to "1221."







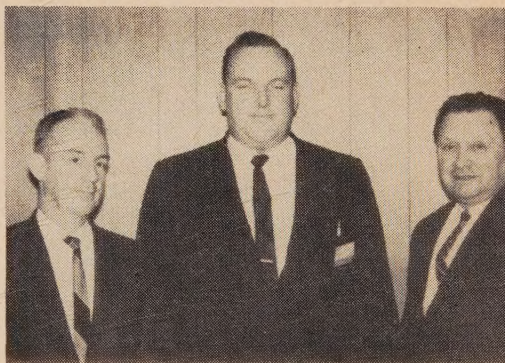
## Himalayan Christian Endeavor

Micah Hang Subba reports in THE SCOTTISH ENDEAVOURER of the revival of Christian Endeavor in the Himalayas. Prior to 1942 there was no organized society; except for a Christian Endeavor Rally and a Gospel preaching campaign once a year, there were no other activities. Youth leaders of the Kalimpong Church started the movement there in 1942; the society now has 57 active members. The group meets every Sunday afternoon for prayer and discussion. The consecration service is held every month when testimonies from the members are very encouraging. House visits and prayer meetings are held regularly.

The popularity of Christian Endeavor has spread all over the village areas around Kalimpong and as a result there are now 14 sister societies in the small and scattered district churches with four other societies in the town itself. A Combined Christian Endeavor Managing Committee was formed in 1960 to coordinate the activities of these 19 groups; it is affiliated with the India Christian Endeavor Union.

On the second Sunday of every month the Combined Christian Endeavor meets, many members from the village churches walking miles over the hills and across rivers to attend these rallies. A number of sub-committees carry out the work—Mirik Bible School Fund, General Education Fund, Christmas Card, Quarterly Magazine, One-Act Play, Youth Retreat, Filmstrip, Evangelistic, and Git (music).

To help to better educate and train youth, they have a fund for training in Biblical studies. Three students have been sent for the two-year course



DETROIT 1967 is a major concern of these three. Harold N. Bogart (left) is chairman of the Detroit Convention Committee, responsible for local arrangements for the 49th International Convention in the Motor City July 3-7 next year. Dr. Daniel K. Poling (right) is chairman of the Program Committee, while Rev. Roger D. Vander Kolk (center) is Michigan Union president.

in the Biblical School at Mirik, near Darjeeling. The group pays all expenses for the two years—40 rupees per month per student.

The General Education Fund helps students proceed with college studies through the purchase of textbooks.

## A Use for Old Bibles

Anyone having an old, worn, torn, or discarded Bible will be able to continue its usefulness by sending it to T. S. White, 1719 Buckner Street, Shreveport, Louisiana. Mr. White provides free Bibles to the needy and will send a Bible on request.

## April 22-24: Reading

The Middle Atlantic Regional Conference is scheduled April 22-24 in Reading, Pennsylvania, according to Lavern Billig, regional vice-president. Theme is "We Worship Together." Sessions will be held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel with the banquet at Bethany Evangelical Congregational Church.



# WONDER WHERE THE TOPICS WENT?

Beginning with January 1966, the topics for Junior High (Intermediate) societies and for Senior High-Young People's groups are being published in two new quarterlies, JUNIOR HIGH CE MEETINGS and YOUTH CE MEETINGS. These new publications join the quarterly for children, JUNIOR CE MEETINGS.

Topic summaries for Young Adult and Adult groups are now published in a new 18-page mimeographed unit, "Young Adult and Adult Topic Summaries (Series V)," costing 35c. This unit includes 52 undated summaries, enough for a full year of meaningful programs for Adults.

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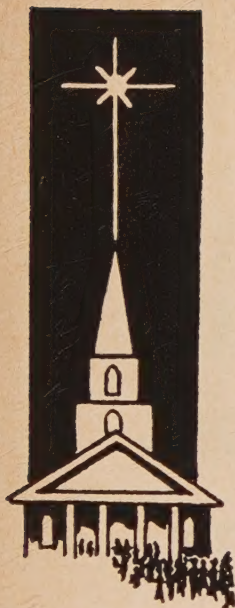
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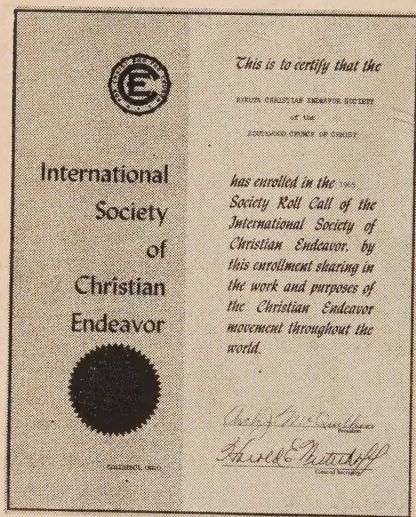
## Reconciliation!

**O**N BERNAUER STRASSE in Berlin stands a mute yet vocal testimony of the Communist way of life. It makes one wonder and marvel as one stands there as I did last spring. There, straddling, almost, the Berlin Wall stands the "Versöhnungskirche." Paradoxically, it means the "Church of the Reconciliation." Most of the church is in East Berlin. But the front pillars are imbedded in the Berlin Wall—imbedded by the Communists, sealing off the very entrance to the sanctuary. • A handful of the church members, along with the pastor, are in East Berlin. But the majority of the congregation is in West Berlin—and cannot share in the worship of their own church which has been part of their families for generations. • Bernauer Strasse is also marked with many other crosses and memorials—to the dead who have perished in fantastic attempts to hurdle the Wall from the oppression of the East to the freedom of the West. Most of them died in the attempt. • Though this congregation has been prevented for many years by the Wall from worshipping as a church family, they are one in Spirit, no matter on which side of the Wall they live. Though the crude, stark grey blocks of the Wall stop up the entrance to the church, the Spirit of Christ cannot be stopped up. A stirring tribute to the oneness of Christ of this congregation has been erected in the form of a sign on the pillars of the church reading, "We are still all brothers." • Reconciliation or shame! The Church of the Reconciliation has become a symbol of Christian brotherhood for its members, but a symbol of shame to all the world as it cries aloud the Communist way of life.



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